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New Advertisements. Personal—Dr Garvey, Insolvency—W & Wilson, Hardware—Thos Birker, The Cheap Sale—W & Wilson.



OTTAWA, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1876. Sir Hugh Allan is staying at the Russell House. Business men will be glad to note the mail changes we announce to-day.

The Herald, of Montreal, says that Premier De Boncherville requires a certificate of good standing in the Church from every applicant for office.

An adventurous lunatic has just set out on a rather perilous enterprise of crossing the Atlantic in a dory, which he has dubbed "the Centennial." It is rather doubtful whether he will reach the advanced age of the republic to which he bids the compliment, but that matters little for fools are not scarce.

A country paper takes on a report of a Grangers' picnic an indictment against the estimable member for East Lambton. His office would seem to be that of a representative in excess of that which a few volunteers receive for their services in the field. This is quite possible—but it may be quite right at the same time. At any rate, all our contemporary has to say in regard to this case is apropos to those whom he would be least disposed to abuse.

The veterans of 1812 do not lack advocates. For instance, the Montreal Gazette changes the cause in a style peculiarly its own. Says our contemporary: "Taking into consideration the tender age (79 and 100) that some of them have arrived at, they might still have long enough to know that they can be and have been appreciated." Does our contemporary hold that it is a country's duty to maintain those who suffer in its defence? It is contended that a life pension is the necessary reward of temporary service in the field? But the best of the joke at the expense of the Tory press is that until the present Ministry came into power, these much-wronged servants of the public had not even been heard of.

The condition of police cells is a matter well worth taking regard of. That a prisoner should have every sense of his garments covered with lice is if a usual hardly a legitimate appendage to the sentence which condemns a man to duress vile. Furthermore it is an unmitigated injustice to subject those on whose culpability judgment has yet to be passed, to such extremely loathsome penalties on mere suspicion. For example, a highly respectable farmer only a day or two ago made complaint to us of a confinement which the occasion of it spartan had, accommodations which make the narrative of the Black Hole of Calcutta entertaining and pleasing reading in comparison. Among the slight inconveniences he endured were want of air and the fascinating strains of Strauss: "Take my advice, either do one of two things—Go to your chamber, and when you have shut the door, hit the bed post with the same melancholy expression, while science, literature and art, smiled at the fool he was making of himself. Woman's sin is that she is so cruel that it is a pity it should be confined within so narrow a compass. Why not make herself useful as well as crustaceous? Why not give up a little of her time to work or benevolence? I have known countesses, fashionable ladies and you, have their long lists of poor who sufferings they delight to relieve, and whose children they educated and influenced for good, and when one sees woman of that kind, contrast and respect fill the heart for the noblest and best God's creatures. The working woman—the woman who recognizes life as something real, in which she must, if she truly fulfills her mission, use her powerful influence for good upon the country, is the woman to be admired. Some people will say there is no necessity for this in Ottawa. I can only point to their fellow-creatures, strangled by her own hand in a bowl in Lower Town, telling her fearful story of want, misery, starvation and crime. Can's right to take a high place in the galaxy of nations for those regard attainments which are the result of cultivation of taste for art, literature, music, and other intellectual pursuits. What legions of ideas are placed on record, and attainable by every one in this nineteenth century, and yet how comparatively few avail themselves of the pleasures they afford!"

When a man is sent to jail, the idea is, that he ought to be made to stay there till the term of his sentence has been reached. Once sentenced by a recognized Court of the country in which he is elected to live, he has no option but to go to jail and stay there till society sees fit to let him out. The desire to escape from confinement may be natural enough, but the attempt is a new offence. We notice in the Montreal Free Witness an item which not only runs counter to the common sense principle laid down in the preceding sentence, but also stings the ear of every one whose soul has any loyalty in it. We borrow the extract, not from admiration of it, not as a model for rising journalists, nor from admiration of a single word in it, but because the exposure of what is hateful and foolish often leads to the love of what is lovable and wise.

Since the above was written we are happy to inform our readers that twelve of the military political prisoners to whom Mr. Murphy alluded in his speech, have made good their escape from Western Australia; they anticipated Diarrell's insubordinate refusal to stand at liberty, by liberating themselves. In another column

will be found particulars, so far as received, of their escape. Diarrell's heartless speech was made a few days (or soon) had had any idea that 12 of the political prisoners (all military men) were then at liberty his tone of sarcasm and insult would have been more softened we think.—E. True Witness.

The Mail is for once honest enough to speak as follows:—"It is very gratifying to see it announced in the Ministerial organs that the United States Government 'have decided to propose as another condition upon the fulfilment of their part of the terms of the 27th Article of the Treaty of Washington, which substantially conceded to Canada the right of navigating the United States' canals on the same terms as the vessels of that country.' It is said that instructions to this effect have been sent to the Collector of Customs at Plattsburg, and that similar instructions will be immediately sent to the Collectors at Buffalo, Chicago, Burlington, Albany and Troy. Until last session we generally believed that the difficulty in carrying out the Article of the Treaty of Washington referred to was the refusal of the Government of the State of New York to yield to the request of the Federal Government to open its canals to Canadian on the same terms that Canadian canals have been long open to the United States. The correspondence laid before Parliament last session showed very clearly that this was a mistake, and that the difficulty was an old one. Our neighbours have shown a most liberal spirit in their dealings with Canada in matters of trade and commerce. Let us hope that the present act of reciprocity is the beginning of a new era which will be much better than that of which we have had to complain so long and so bitterly."

"GOING FROM HOME FOR NEWS." "Going from home for news" is a phrase used in the New York World of Montreal, has tendered his resignation to His Holiness the Pope, and the same has not been accepted. We are afraid somebody has been pressing upon the credulity as well as the lack of information on religious topics possessed by our New York contemporary. We have no idea that Mr. Bourget, with the assistance of his able coadjutor, Mgr. Fabre, has any desire to vacate the field in which he has shown so much activity of late. Since the World knows that he has resigned, however, it will doubtless be able to say when the resignation is to take effect. We have no doubt the venerable prelate will be able to administer the affairs of his diocese with undiminished vigour until God call him hence.

INTELLECTUAL FRUITS. It has often surprised me that in the city of Ottawa there should be so few means for intellectual improvement, that the ladies and gentlemen of this metropolitan city should care so little for what in other lands contribute so largely to the happiness of their kind and elevate and refine communities. I have no desire to speak in uncomplimentary terms of the ladies of Ottawa, but I cannot help the comparison which suggests itself to my mind, as memory brings me back to the days I spent among the ladies of Virginia and New England, and in the polished circles of European society. The "Boston" may be very graceful, and I freely admit that it is both graceful and voluptuous, but I think it rather a pity to bear a very pretty girl remark "that there is nothing on earth like a glorious "Boston"; that literature may be the exuberance of animal spirit, and said partly in fun, but I believe most of Ottawa ladies who "go out" at all, feel bored in "Bostonizing." I was rather amused one evening last winter, when an Ottawa belle asked a rather quick young man, who was playing the uninteresting part of a small Frenchman, what the "Bourgeois" was in full swing, whether "he danced the Boston?" the young man remarked with a sad expression and in a most melancholy tone, "he did not" and he looked into the belle's blue eyes with dejected tenderness, as much as to say:—"Do extricate me from this humiliating position, which I have occupied for the first five hours; I can't dance the Boston; is there nothing else that will amuse you?" Her reply completely extinguished the "Bourgeois" and she went on to the fascinating strains of Strauss: "Take my advice, either do one of two things—Go to your chamber, and when you have shut the door, hit the bed post with the same melancholy expression, while science, literature and art, smiled at the fool he was making of himself. Woman's sin is that she is so cruel that it is a pity it should be confined within so narrow a compass. Why not make herself useful as well as crustaceous? Why not give up a little of her time to work or benevolence? I have known countesses, fashionable ladies and you, have their long lists of poor who sufferings they delight to relieve, and whose children they educated and influenced for good, and when one sees woman of that kind, contrast and respect fill the heart for the noblest and best God's creatures. The working woman—the woman who recognizes life as something real, in which she must, if she truly fulfills her mission, use her powerful influence for good upon the country, is the woman to be admired. Some people will say there is no necessity for this in Ottawa. I can only point to their fellow-creatures, strangled by her own hand in a bowl in Lower Town, telling her fearful story of want, misery, starvation and crime. Can's right to take a high place in the galaxy of nations for those regard attainments which are the result of cultivation of taste for art, literature, music, and other intellectual pursuits. What legions of ideas are placed on record, and attainable by every one in this nineteenth century, and yet how comparatively few avail themselves of the pleasures they afford!"

Presens to Death's May. (From the Denver Col.) News, May 31. Two Swedes, coming to the Steady Base on foot, left the Summit House in Sherburne Pass, on Sunday, and started down the west slope. Both carried bundles of provisions, and provisions, each pack weighing seventy-five or eighty pounds. On Tuesday evening one returned to the Summit House. He was now blind, from the effects of the snow, and was unable to walk. He reported that his companion had frozen to death. Soon after leaving the Summit the storm set in, and they became bewildered, benumbed with cold, and lost their way. They threw away their blankets to facilitate their movements, and the matches with which they were provided, being wet, refused to light. A party of men accompanied them down the trail, or road, and on Wednesday found the dead Swede. The snow was so deep that the removal of the body seemed out of the question, and they buried it temporarily under six feet of snow.

LEWIS' PATENT BOE DESTROYER—Safest and surest than Paris Gown. Price \$25. W. Hearn, Druggist, Dufferin Street.

Physician's Report. Many persons who have frequently—especially every spring. This is a great error, and one that has caused the loss of many valuable horses, as it is usually given, often produces inflammation of the bowels, which generally proves fatal; it also weakens the horse and the prostration is more likely to be permanent, or less able to throw it off—what is required is a medicine which will operate gently upon the bowels, and set upon the liver and lungs, removing the obstructions therefrom, purifying the blood and enabling all the organs to do their work without overtaxing any, which will be accomplished by the use of Dr. Williams' Condition Powder and Arabian Horse Remedy—it is always safe and certain. Remember the name, and see that the signature of H. C. Williams is on each package. Northrup & Lyman, Toronto, Ont., Proprietors for Canada. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

Correspondence. The Editor desires it to be distinctly understood that, while inserting the communications of Correspondents, he is in no way to be held responsible for the opinions expressed therein.

Explains. To the Editor of THE TIMES. DEAR SIR,—In your issue of this morning under the head of "Local Intelligence" I find the following:—A GAVROUCH.—There is at present in the city a person who calls himself "Temperance Medical Practitioner," and he has already managed to extort twenty dollars from credulous people. As he is not registered in the recognized list of Canadian surgeons, the latter in Ottawa are looking after him. If he will take a little advice, he is to try a vulgar expression, "clear out," and save himself some trouble.

The above is evidently intended to apply to Dr. McKimley, who has been here for some weeks, and who, to my personal knowledge, is doing a large amount of good. In the best interests of the public, then, I desire to correct the wrong to that gentleman, who, whether intentionally or otherwise, the statements in that paragraph are made to inflict. More than a year ago an unavailing effort was made to secure Dr. McKimley's services for persons in Ottawa who were then supposed to be confined in hospitals, but who are now, by the doctor's present accidental visit, entirely freed from the incubus of alcoholic poison. Though but little over three months in Ottawa, he has produced results truly astonishing to many who are quite as willing, as I am to testify to his success. I submit, therefore, that his presence amongst us, where unfortunately the services of such a man are so much required, should be hailed as a God-send, rather than made the occasion of applying to him the coarse and libellous language of the foregoing paragraph.

Far from being an "extortionist," I have personally known those who had been in straitened circumstances to be liberal and generous in the extreme, and as to the moral implied by referring to him as "one who will take a few dollars from a credulous person," I am a recognized Medical Practitioner, I am established as a physician in Ottawa with a reputation to maintain, and I am not disposed to call myself a daily quack medical man. It is, therefore, I think, much to be regretted that before publishing a paragraph so well calculated and so completely and deliberately intended, to ruin the reputation of an able, generous and philanthropic gentleman, you did not take some trouble to ascertain his real character and his professional success; for even in Ottawa you could have procured satisfactory evidence of both. Had you taken this precaution, you would have discovered that his treatment of individuals in Philadelphia, Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, etc., has been most successful, and that his skill has been acknowledged with gratitude by some of the leading physicians and families in those cities. There were no obstacles shown in his way there, and, I believe, in any other city that he has resided in; his mission of philanthropy, no question as to "registration," and no libellous charges of "extortion." Why, in this day doted by medical impostors, is it so difficult to endeavour to ruin even the attempt of another to do good to his fellow-man, but is it not doubly so, when the person who would so ruin him, is himself a philanthropist, and is so well known in his own city? Why, in this day doted by medical impostors, is it so difficult to endeavour to ruin even the attempt of another to do good to his fellow-man, but is it not doubly so, when the person who would so ruin him, is himself a philanthropist, and is so well known in his own city?

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